THE GENERAL MARKETS.

The Wall Street Quotations-Grain and Provision Markets-Prices in Chicago and Baltimore.

Following are opening, highest, lowest, and elosing prices of principal stocks, as corrected by special wire reports received by Bateman & Co., bankers, No. 1141 F street northwest:

Name of stock	Opening	Highest,	Lowest.	Closing.
Delaware and Hudnon.  Western Union.  Central Pacific.  New York Central  Erie.  Michigan Central  Lake Shore.  Joseville and Nashville.  Chicago and Northwestern.  Union Pacific.  Central of New Jorsey.  Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul.  Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul.  Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul.  Masouri Pacific.  Central of New Jorsey.  Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul.  Masouri Pacific.  Del Lake and Western.  Pelladelpinia and Reading.  Northern Pacific.  Conda Southern.  Texas Pacific.  Kansas and Texas.  Chicago, Mr. Juni.  Chicago, Mr. Juni.  Canada Southern.  Texas Pacific.  Kansas and Texas.  Chicago, Mr. Juni.  Chicago, Mr. Juni.  Chicago, Mr. Juni.  Conda Southern.  Texas Pacific.  Kansas and Texas.  Chicago, Mr. Juni.  Conda Southern.  Pasat Fennessee.  East Tennessee.  Canada Pacific.  West Shore  Prucise Mail.  Mutual Tailon.  More Sisland.	100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	14 70 30 45 45 45 45 6 12 45 6 12 45 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	1315 64 8824 1007 893 654 680 101 101 101 117 117 117 11904	114 120 12 88 8 38 6 103 110 443 480 30
COTTON M	ARKE		-	-

The following were opening, highest, lowest,

Month	Opening	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing
May June July Aurust Beptember October November December	11.54 11.64 11.73 11.83 11.52 11.06	11.55 11.73 11.50 11.50 11.50 11.50 11.62 10.84 10.87	71.48 11.59 11.70 11.80 11.51 10.99 10.81 10.80	11.5 11.6 11.7 11.8 11.5 11.0 10.8 10.8

GAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Following are opening, hignest, lowest, and closing prices on Chicago board of trade, as correcte

Futures.	Wheat	Corn	Corn. Oats.	Poric.	Lard
Opening June July August Sentember Highest	874 894 89 88	56 57% 58%	83 83 204	617 80 17 45 17 474	88 824 8 425 8 55 8 674
June July, August, September	874 80% 80% 88%	56% 58% 50%	201 <sub>4</sub>	17 324 17 45 17 474	8 824 8 65 8 474
June July August September	86 88 875	55% 57% 58%	53 204	17 20 17 30 17 40	8 25 8 30 8 40 8 474
June July. August September	2534	58 58%	0314 0104 2014	17 20 17 48	8 274 8 40 8 45 8 474

SGYERNMENT BONDS.

Entiroud Stocks. 

Beard of Public Works, green 5s ..... 

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

Baltimone, May 14.—Virginia 6s, deferred, 7; do, maslidated, 40; new 3s, 5236, bid to-day.

The First Snake Story.

New York Times.

A black snake 4 feet long was seen near the South Beach, Staten Island, on Friday, with two-thirds of a 2-foot garter snake protruding from its mouth. A farmer explained the from its mouth. A farmer explained the matter in this way: "This is probably the first day that has been warm enough to bring the reptiles from their holes. When they first come out after the winter hibernation snakes are very hungry indeed, and eat the first moving thing they see. At no other season are snakes known to be so hungry that they will est snakes. Probably they rush at each other with open jaws, and the biggest one got the best of the bargain." The farmer killed the black snake, which could only crawl backward slowly, as the garter snake protruding prevented a forward motion. The tails of both continued to twitch for some time.

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THE COURT RECORD.

Business Transacted by the District Judictary Yesterday.

Ourt in General Term-Chief Justice Cartter and satices White and James.—Sunderland & Hillyer vs. Kilbourn & Latts; on hearing. Assignment for to-day unchanged.

Circuit Court.—Judge Hagner.—Hall vs. Stewart of

Orcary unchanged.

Circuit Court—Judos Hagner.—Hall vs. Stewart et al.; jury respited. Citisens' National bank vs. Rood et al.; judgment by default. Assignment for 19. Stemsen judgment by default. Hosselborger vs. Strauss; judgment by default. Assignment for to-day: Nos. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 23, 26, and 27.

Criminal Court—Justice MacArthur.—Wm. McDevit, embezdement; admitted to bail in the sum of \$100. Richard J. Marchalt, keeping bawdy house, on Irial, Assignment for to-day: Lewis Karcher, murder of J. W. Grimes.

Egskip Court—Judoc Cox.—McBlait, vs. Waggerman; modification of February 6, 1854 ordered. Douglas vs. Douglas; substitution of trustee and clease of certain real estate ordered. Dyer vs. Dyer; sale ordered and F. W. Jones and C. M. Matthews appointed trustees to sell. Johnson vs. Potts et al.; pro confesso as to certain defendants. Cohen; vs. Cohen; vs. Cohen; payment to guardian ordered. Shattnek vs. Shattuck; leave granted to discontinue suit on terms. Campbell vs. Jager; Commission ordered to issue to take testimony in Maryland. Spaulding vs. McFarland; injunction denied and restraining order discharged. Seamion vs. Scaulos; appearance of absent defendant ordered. Lighthali vs. Statts; restraining order discharged. Waters vs. Waters, order appointing Joseph G. Waters trustee. Johnson vs. Colling on hearing. Assignment for to-day, Nos. 2045, 7, 19, 12, 14, 15, 16, 19, 25, 27, 29, 29, 31, 31, 32, 34, 50, and

MARY ANDERSON ON A CAB. How a Wild Girl Enjoyed a Wilder Drive Down Broadway. The World.

A woman on the box of a cab is not a com mon sight on the streets, and especially not so when she acts as the driver. The rattle of a rickety old four-whosier, drawn by a halfstarved steed and driven by a fashionably dressed woman, attracted the attention of scores of early risers near Washington square and Broadway about sunrise yesterday. The lady was clad in a tight-fitting brown-silk walking dress, a jaunty turban with pigeon wings, and black kid gloves. At her throat and in her care glittered dismonds, and on her left arm dangled an alligatorskin, satisfal while arm daugled an alligator-skin satchel, while in one hand she clutched the reins, and in the other a long whip with which she rained blows upon the horse.

The interior of the cab was empty, and the few admirers of the unusual spectacle soon swelled into a formidable crowd. Close bohind the carriage was a coachman, somewhat the worse for liquor, but running as fast as he could. A policeman, the Jehn, and a knot of old men, took a short cut down Greene street, and at Third street came face to face

street, and at Third street came face to face with the woman and horse.

"Stop that horse," shouted the policeman.

"Let go of him," shricked the beauty, unmercifully lashing the bewildered equine,
"Let him go, or I'll run over you."

"That's my rig," shouted the coachman.

"Shall I take her in?" inquired the officer
"No; sho's a friend of mine. I'll take care of her."

of her."

"You don't get up here," ejaculated the oscupant of the box. "Get inside and I'll drive you home. You're not fit to drive."

The man, whose name is Jerry McDonald, and for twenty years a cab-driver in the city, said he was in a saloon on Sixth avenue, waiting for a customer, when the girl left the house assistance. the house, saying she was going on a racket, and drove off his horse. "What is your name?" inquired the police-

man.
"Mary Anderson, and don't you forget it."
"You ought to be on the stage," facctiously retorted the officer.
Finally the owner of the rig managed to Finally the owner of the rig managed to get on one corner of the seat and there was a tusule for the reins. The woman had the off line and the man the near one, each of which received alternate tugs, and the horse consequently jogged along at a trot first on one side of the street and then on the other. Several times the vehicle came in collision with others that lined that thereups first. Several times the vehicle came in collision with others that lined that thoroughfare. Mary handled the whip also and divided the blows between the horse and her companion, but the latter good-naturedly parried these directed at him. At Macdougal street the man let his line fall to the ground and the woman helding hers tant the horse took a sharp turn, almost upsetting the cab. The man half climbed and half fell off his perch, recovered the strap, and remounted, when another battle for the supremacy ensued in which Mary was the victor, and, lashing the brute, drove toward Breadway at a furious pace, the crowd hooting and yelling as it followed.

Further on their way the cab almost fell over, after which event Jehu took the reins and the pair was lost sight of by the crowd.

Adlerberg and the Czar. The late Count Vladmir Feedorovitch Adterberg always accompanied Czar Nicholas on his journeys. On one occasion they met at a post station a courier with important dispatches for his majesty seriously incriminating the political conduct of a certain high official. On reading them the stormy-tem-pered Nicholas became furious, and at once official. On reading them the stormy-tempered Nicholas became furious, and at once commanded Adlerberg to send an order to dismiss the official in question and have him arrested. Count Adlerberg essayed some observations, but the ezar was too angry, and repeated his commands. The messenger was sent on to St. Petersburg. At the next post station Nicholas asked Adlerberg what he had written to the proper minister on the subject. "Sire," replied Count Adlerberg, "I took the liberty of not transmmitting your commands." "What!" exclaimed the emperor, "how dared you disobey me?" "Sire," again replied Adlerberg, "I knew that your majesty would approve of my preventing an injustice by precipitation before the guilt of a man was properly proved." The emperor said nothing for a moment, then, grasping Adlerberg warmly by the hand, simply said, "Thanks." Adlerberg's funeral was attended by nearly all; the members of the present imperial family. The Emperor Alexander III, with his brothers and uncles, carried the bier out of the massion on the Fontanka canal and placed it on the funeral car, and his majosty then followed on horseback immediately behind for some distance on the road to the then followed on horseback immediately be-hind for some distance on the road to the Volhoff cometery, where due military honors were performed over the grave. Such im-perial respect paid to a subject not of impe-rial blood is almost unique in the annals of

Very Considerate.

"And you say that—aw—you cannot be mine," said Mr. Alphonso Fitz Foodle, as he ceased sucking the knob of his caue and examined it attentively to see that he had not removed any of the varnish in his effort to amuse bimself.

amuse bimself.

"No, I can never be yours," the fair maiden answered. "You suit very well as an ornamental appendage at parties, but I am afraid you would not wear well as a husband,"

"Yot—aw—I have heard you say I possess some excellent qualities."

"I admit it. You do possess some excellent qualities. You are very kind-hearted and extremely considerate to your enemies."

"Considerate to my enemies."

"Yes. For instance, you never put an enemy in your mouth to steal away your brains."

"No, nevnh."
"Well, that shows you to be very considerate."

"In what wespect?"
"In not imposing on an enemy an impossi-ble task."

A Card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervons, weakness, early decay, loss of manthod, &c., i will sand a recips that will care you, free of charge. This great, remery was discovered by a missionary in South America, send a scifuldiressed envelope to the Roy. Joseph T. Ioman, Station D. Now York, City.

Origin of "Uncte Sam,"

Immediately after the doclaration of war with England, in 1812, Elbert Anderson, of New York, then a contractor, visited Troy, where he purchased a large quantity of provisions. The inspectors of the articles at that place were Ebenezer and Samuel Wilson. The latter (universally known as "Uncle Sam") generally superintended in person a large number of workmen, who, on this occasion, word employed in overhauling the provisions purchased by the contractor. The cashs were marked "E. A.—U. S." Their inspection fell to the los of a facetious fellow who, on being W. BAKER & CO., DOFCHESTOR, Mass.

asked the meaning of the mark, said be did not know, unless it meant Elbert Anderson and Uncle Sam, alluding to Uncle Sam Wiland there sam, alloading to Uncle Sam wil-son. The joke took among the workings and passed currently; and "Uncle Sam," when present, was often rallied by them on the increasing extent of his possessions,—Gleen-ings for the Curious.

HOW TILDEN BECAME RICH. Some of the Schemes That Gave Him the

Sobriquet of "Stippery Samuel." Morning Journal. On bright afternoons a gentleman of medium stature, slightly bent by infirmity and age, and whose facial expression appears to

betoken sudden muscular contraction, can be seen strolling in the vicinity of Gramercy park, in this city. A man servant follows at a respectful distance. The gentleman's attire is plain almost to severity, but his ensemble is plain almost to severity, but his ensemble is one of exquisite neatness. When in repose, his counterance is certainly clerical in its sapect. With his hands crossed behind, head bent forward as if in deep meditation, and almost a shuffling gait, he wanders about. Occasionally he will pause, clevate his head as if to drink in the merry chirping of the birds which frequent the neighborhood, and then resume his stroll.

That the gouldense, is known to the

birds which frequent the neighborhood, and then resume his stroll.

That the gentleman is known to the habitues of surrounding mansions is a matter of course, but to those who have occasion incidentally to visit the neighborhood in that bowed and almost decrepit figure few would recognize the Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, the sage of Greystone, and the most powerful political leader since the days of Silas Wright, William L. Marcy, and Thomas H. Benton. Strangers pass him by daily unacquainted with the fact that the infirm old gentleman whose coat sleeve they have just brushed was the powerful reform governor of this state in 1875-6, and a year later came within one electoral vote of the presidential chair.

Samuel Jones Tilden was born in the little hamlet of New Lebanon, N. Y., in 1814, and therefor has now reached the biblical silotment of three score years and ton. Young Tilden had anything but sunny weather during his juvenile days; his parents were farming folk, and were by no means richly endowed with this world's goods. He early determined to secure an education. He went to the village school during the winter months; he developed a burning thirst for determined to secure an education. He went to the village school during the winter months; he developed a burning thirst for knowledge, but in the early spring he was compolled to return to his daily task on his father's farm. The labors there were not congenial to him, and with the little money which by months and years of persistent saving he had accumulated, he came to this city and entered the University of New York. He was graduated from that institution in 1841, and was admitted to the bar in the same year.

He immediately developed a leaning toward polities; he was charmed by the astuteness necessary to become a successful politician, and so manifest were these traits in his own character that in 1845 he was elected to the state legislature and a year later to the

constitutional convention.

Mr. Tilden found politics an expensive investment and soon returned to his legitimate calling. In 1857 when many of the wealthiest concerns in this country went down before the blast of a financial panic, and when the entire railroad system was involved in inex-plicable difficulties, Mr. Tilden came to the

front as a railroad lawyer.

He joined bands with L. H. Meyer, and many of the railroads went through a vigor-ous reorganization. The methods then adopted to bring about this end have since been severely criticised. It was known as the "annihilation" policy, or one that com-pletely wiped out the junior, securities and the stock and left the original holders of the property in the large. It was not the recovery

pletely wiped out the junior, securities and the stock and left the original holders of the property in the lurch. It was on the reorganization of these roads, and the new issuance of stock and bonds, that Mr. Tilden made his first step toward his now collossal fortune. He then also acquired the reputation of a profound railroad lawyer.

A Wall street banker in alluding to Mr. Tilden's career at that time said: "When Mr. Meyer undertook the negotiation of the new securities of the reorganized roads through his German friends, and when investigations were demanded by them as to the legality of the new chromos, they were referred to Mr. Tilden. He demanded enormous fees; larger than any that had ever been paid, and he is justly entitled to be considered the father of the present exorbitant fees paid to ex-Senator Conkling, William M. Evarts, and other great lawyers. Mr. Tilden, however, is deserving of great credit in his reorganization of the Chicago and Alton railroad."

During the rebellion Mr. Tilden made great strides in his upward path to a princely fortune, and so successful were his efforts that in 1855 he was reputed to be the possessor of \$3,000,000 in railroad bonds, stocks, mortgages.

in 1865 he was reputed to be the possessor of \$3,000,000 in railroad bonds, stocks, mortgages, real estate, and government securities. Pos-sessed of great wealth and occupying a position which precluded all fears of financial disaster, he returned to his first and only love—polities. He was chosen chairman of the state democratic committee in 1866, and a year later he was a member of the constitu-tional convention. In 1971 he was prominent in detecting important frauds in the nunicipal affairs of this city, and in 1872 he was elected to the assembly on the reform ticket. In 1875-'6 he was what was then known as the reform governor. In 1876 he was the demo-cratic candidate for president with Thomas A. Hendricks, About 4,284,000 votes were cast for them, and 4,033,000 for Huyes and Wheeler. On March 2,1877, congress declared that Huyes and Wheeler had received 185 electoral votes and Tilden and Hendricks

Mr. Tilden about ten years ago became largely interested in the elevated railroad system. He, with Mr. Cyrus W. Field, was the originator of the scheme, and they controlled most of the stock of the New York company. They were favored by successful legislation, and many prominent investors and speculators, including Mr. Gould, became interested. The stock was rapidly forced up, and at one time touched 125. At that time Mr. Field, much prostrated by his exertions, thought that a European trip would greatly benefit thim. He sailed one bright morning, and when the steamer was hull down in the narrows Mr. Tilden flooded Wall street with his clevated stocks and reaped between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 by his course. The stock was greatly depressed and Mr. Field was "out" about as much as Mr. Tilden gained. Mr. Field declared that Mr. Tilden's action was the vilest treachery, and current gossip is to the effect that all relations have ceased between them. Mr. Tilden about ten years ago became

Mr. Tilden's country seat is at Groystone-on-the-Hudson. He values it and its posses-sions at \$1,500,000; so that, even though miss-ing the presidency, he has still solid comfort in his "b ar'l of eash."

Cause of Her Sorrow.

Philadelphia Call.

They had a little quarrel the night before, and George was ashamed of himself. "When I think, dear," he said, clasping her fondly; "how like a brute I acted, I won-

her fondly; "how like a brute I acted, I wonder if you will ever forgive me?"

The girl made no response, but her frame
shock with convulsive throbs.

"What is it, darling?" he went on. "Tears?

Alt! look at me and tell me I am forgiven."

"Yes, George dear," she sobbed, "you are
for-for-given free-free-ly; but it is not our
for-foo-lish quarrel that troubles me to-night."

"What is it then, darling?" he asked passionately.

"It is the toothache,"

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City Alderman Hon, R. C. Payne, Brisbane, Queenshand, Australia, writes, that he tried many remedies including categoric batteries and Turkish baths, for rheumatism, and finally used St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain care. It gave him instantaneous relief.



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Cancer for Fourteen Years.

one british and brought ave others, have taken a, an and since have brought ave sound and well. My fice is a free from a serie and my hard a and my half is perfectly restored. I feel like farty years had bee lifted off my head. Yours, thankfully, ELIZA TINSLEY. Mr. B. V. Burns, Hone, Ark., says, under date of an, 22, 1984. "I have taken five builtee of Swin's specific for a set on my temple-wakt to be a cancer, they be no action my temple-wakt to be a cancer,

will unat. The holison, Davishore, Ga., writes, under an Jan I., 1884. "Tam getting on thely, the ulter gradually feeding. I feel that Swift's Sacrate will not the fortule cancer which has been nesting on a far ever twenty years."

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and Gen. JUBAL A. EARLY, of Virginia. CAPITAL PRIZE \$150,000. ## Notice-Tickets are \$10 only. Halves, \$5. Fifths, \$2. Teaths, \$1.

LIST OF PRIMES. LIST OF FILE

1 Capital Prize of \$150,000,
1 Grand Prize of \$20,000,
1 Grand Prize of \$20,000,
2 Large Prizes of \$20,000,
4 Large Prizes of \$20,000,
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50 \$30,000, 100 Approximation Prises, #200, 100 100 " " 70 70

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